



Photo by Jim Black

... WHICH WAY SHALL I GO? Some rushmen can't make up their minds which fraternity to join. Coods help them decide by holding their jackets. Luckily, for the fraternities, helpful fraters will straighten the whole mess out before rush ends next Monday. After the rushmen ballot they will find that confusion ends and work begins.

## Intramural Forensics Given 'Green Light'

• BASIC RULES FOR A University intramural forensic program, which will get underway in mid November, were announced last week by George F. Henigan, Jr., associate professor of speech.

Henigan will direct the program despite a misunderstanding last week and a report given by John Prokop, Student Council vice-president, concerning the program. Prokop felt that the Student Council should have a part in organizing a committee which would establish rules to guide the functioning of intramural forensics. But such is not the case because funds and appropriations for the activity were given directly to the speech department and the direction of the program will be handled solely by that department.

A circular-type letter will be forwarded to all organizations on campus requesting them to send a representative to an organizational meeting. This meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

Mr. Henigan hopes to establish an Intra Forensic Council, composed of one representative from each campus organization. Its purpose will be to stimulate interest in a better forensic program.

Individual events, such as impromptu, extemporaneous, after dinner, informative and persuasive speaking, poetry and prose read-

### Symphony Tickets

• A LIMITED SUPPLY of 230 season tickets for the Tuesday-Wednesday National Symphony series will go on sale today in the Student Union lobby. Only persons having completed 12 semester hours are eligible to buy the tickets. Sales will continue through Oct. 9. Sixteen concerts and one ballet are offered in the series which sells for \$11. The first of the concerts will be Oct. 13 and 14 and the last one will be April 5 and 6.

ing and dramatic monologue presentations, will highlight the program.

Participants in any of the categories can represent themselves and/or an organization on campus. Points will be given to each person taking part in the contests. Additional points will be awarded those people placing in an event.

Students accumulating the most

points will receive medals. The organization which earns the most points will receive a trophy.

Mr. Henigan plans to have the winners of the forensic program represent the University at an area intra-college individual forensic contest to be held in the spring.

## Sororities Complete Rush; Record Number Get Bids

• A RECORD NUMBER of 116 girls accepted formal bids from the 12 campus sororities at the final Panhellenic Post Office last Wednesday.

The bidding climaxed a ten-day formal rush schedule with 225 girls signing up to attend open house on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13. The rushees then attended eight hour-long parties on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 15 and 16 and five parties on Sept. 17 and 18.

They narrowed down their choices to three for the teas held on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. The final parties took place last Tuesday when the rushees attended two 1½-hour preferential parties.

Informal rush will begin on Oct. 2. Any girl interested may sign up at the Office of the Director of Women's Activities.

Three sororities received the quota of twelve pledges. Both Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma reached their special quota of fourteen.

New pledges of Alpha Delta Pi are Cynthia Coe, Janice Crevelt, Barbara Fallon, Micha Izkowski, Patricia Pritchard, Glenda Sweetney and Trudy Wendel.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's pledges are Rochelle Auritt, Suzanne Cohen, Barbara Englander, Ellen Garfield, Barbara Hurwitz, Sondra Jacobson, Linda Nussbaum, Faye Rubin, Elaine Scheer, Susan Scher, Sandra Servator, Linda Silverberg, Frances Stern, and Gail Trebow.

Pledging Chi Omega are Alice Ainslie, Judith Allen, Susan Braun, Dawn Harmon, Janet Havener, Julie Martineau, Sharon Mobley, Jane Pasek, Alma Richardson, Virginia Sangster, Diana Shaw and Sandra K. Smith.

Pledging Delta Gamma are

Jane Bayol, Ellen Broadhurst, Hunter Duncan, Jayne Gamel, Susan Hyde, Nancy McDonald, Carolyn Newell, Jo Ann Potter, Nancy Randolph and Peggy Skogen.

Delta Zeta's new pledges are Susan Swan and Elizabeth Wells. Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are Sandra Agnew, Shirley Carpenter, Barbara Davis, Gloria Dimitroff, Sally Meissner, Linda A. Mulligan, Cecilia O'Hare, Gail Roemheld, Estelle Sadusk, Dotty Williams, Elizabeth Winslow and Melinda Lee Young.

### More Girls

Kappa Delta's new pledges are Bonnie Bair, Charmaine Bish, Elizabeth Chase, Nancy Davidson, Anne Garfield, Thelma Libbey, Janet Meyer, Linda J. Shoemaker, Mary Stocker, Nancy Tucker and Anne Ware.

Pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma are Ellen Ahr, Kay Caillouette, Jody Combs, Patricia Findley, Nancy Haines, Linda Hawley, Michele Large, Jeannette Murphy, Janis Platt, Betsy Sheiry, Sarah Stoddard and Sally Stone.

Pledging Phi Sigma Sigma are Heather Adler, Janie Berger, Carol Cowen, Cynthia Garb, Arlene Glugatch, Stephanie Katims, Sandra Loube, Elaine Lynn, Miriam Plaut, Helen Raab, Meryl Simon, Charlotte Snyder,

## The University



# Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Sept. 29, 1959

## Admissions Motion Fails; Mock Trial Gets Review

### Council Votes To Block Bill

by Bob Nichols

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, last Wednesday night, turned down by a 10-6 roll call vote a proposal designed to establish a Council committee to seek facts concerning admissions policies at the University.

Proposed by member-at-large Bill Stuart, the motion called for appointment by the Council of a committee to meet with administrative officials in an effort to discover whether or not admission procedures here are designed in any way to restrict the admission of negro students.

Mr. Stuart appealed for the acceptance of his motion, "for our own idealism," and for the sake of the Council's purpose: to serve the students.

Comptroller Stan Heckman pointed out that the Council would be jeopardizing its own position by such an encroachment into areas of jurisdiction which are not the Council's own, and cautioned against the acceptance of the proposal.

### Finkel's Motion

The controversial question grew out of a motion advanced earlier by Ben Finkel, Junior College representative, which had been ruled out of order. President Tim Mead explained his ruling was made on the premise that such topics remained in areas outside the present jurisdiction of the Council and (Continued on Page 2)

### Resignation

• HATCHET EDITOR Don Willey announced his resignation from the paper's editorial board last week. Mr. Willey said that he resigned because his academic load was heavier than he had expected it to be and because he thought he could not do justice to the position of being an editor due to the time his studies would take. Mr. Willey is also an associate editor on the Cherry Tree, the University annual. A successor to Mr. Willey will be named in the near future.

### Boosters Plan Better Shows

• FEWER HOME FOOTBALL games and the use of local high school talent for halftime shows will give Colonial Boosters their biggest selling point this year.

According to chairman Dee MacDonald, the cut in the number of home games this season makes the budget for Booster projects more extensive.

Some of the halftime high school talent selected to perform will be a drill team from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Maryland and Maryland's Prize winning high school band.

### Stuart Backs Probe Motion

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL appointed a three-man committee at last Wednesday's meeting to investigate ways of avoiding a recurrence of the failure of last year's Colonial Program Series Mock Trial.

The Council named the committee as the result of a motion which was advanced by HATCHET editor Roger Stuart, because last year's trial never materialized.

The committee, composed of Cookie Fischgrund, program director; Brown Green, law school representative; and Roy DuBrow, Student Union chairman, will determine if there are definite plans to hold the trial, or if it was rescheduled only because it was on last year's series. Last year's trial was called off because of disorganization in programming.

Mr. Stuart discovered, upon talking with Miss Fischgrund early last week, that she had scheduled the jointly-sponsored Student Council and Student Bar Association function without consideration of last year's failure.

Tim Mead, Student Council president, said that the Council approved the scheduling of all programs—including the trial. The law school had also approved the trial, according to Miss Fischgrund.

Dale Carlisle, Student Bar Association president, reported to the committee that no definite plans for the trial have been made. He stated that the trial may not be based on a script written to present a fictitious case, but would probably deal with a case picked from the Law School's trial practice court files. The jurors and witnesses will be representatives from the University who have been briefed on the case, but will be allowed to set up their own testimony. Law School students will act as defense attorney, prosecuting attorney and judge.

The purpose of the proceedings will be to give students an insight into actual legal and courtroom procedures and to present an interesting and enjoyable program. The trial is scheduled for Dec. 9.

## Fraternity Rush Nears Completion

• FRATERNITY RUSH MOVES into its final phase tonight for some 200 rushmen.

Stag rush parties are being held at off-campus fraternity houses. Thursday evening, similar parties are scheduled for the on-campus houses.

Date parties, by invitation only, are planned for Saturday night. Next Sunday's preferential dinners will take place during the afternoon and will also be by special invitation.

Rushmen will ballot next Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the lobby of Woodhull House. Each man will indicate three choices of fraternities in order of preference.

From then on, the rushmen's activities subside until each has been notified by the fraternity that has accepted him for pledging.



Photo by Jim Black

... DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS. One-hundred sixteen girls decided and were accepted.

Elaine Tanenbaum and Suzanne Weinstein.

New pledges of Pi Beta Phi are Caroline Clay, Claudia Cooper, Sharon Glenn, Penny Keines, Barbara Lanyon, Marjorie H. Martin, Suzanne Ritter, Sandra Sims and Barbara Warrick.

Sigma Kappa's new pledges are Rita Ferrara and Susan H. Rose.

Pledging Zeta Tau Alpha are Carol Carlson, Phyllis Garnett, Linda Hartel, Kay Ridyard, Julianne Robins, Ann Thompson and Marcia E. Thompson.



# University Players Use Nats' Uniforms

• JUST LIKE LOLA, "whatever GW wants, GW gets."

This time the University Players have obtained the real thing for their Homecoming Weekend performance of "Damn Yankees" on Nov. 12 and 13—the actual uniforms and equipment of the Washington Senators.

Participation in the University's first production of the season is open to all students. Casting will be done by the show's New York director, Jerry Marshall, who was at one time associated with Lee Strassberg of the Actors' Studio.

Setting a precedent for all future shows, the University Players will present the cast with certificates of participation. Another "first" in connection with

this production will be that activity books rather than the Campus Combo will be used for admission to the two performances. They are planned to handle the large crowd expected to attend the shows.

Tryouts will be held on Oct. 6 and 7 from 6 to 8:30. Mr. Edward Ferrero, dramatic director believes this production offers opportunities to those people with limited time due to the number of choral and small parts not requiring constant rehearsal. Almost all the members of last year's Guys and Dolls cast, he reports, have already applied to fill the 17 female and 20 male roles.

Leon Brusiloff will be in charge of music, and Al Justice will handle technical direction.

# School of Education Names Top Students

• THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENTS have been named to the Dean's List of the School of Education for last semester.

Students named were Marabeth Adams, Evelyn Baumann, Elaine Beckman Libman, Joan Begelman, Majorie Brecker, Jeannette Brecken, Esther Bronstein, Sandra Brotman and Virginia Browder.

Also, Margaret Cannon, Priscilla Cheek, Nancy Davis, Ronald Dearn, Rona Englander, Thelma

Driscoll, Sandra Flood, Gladys Frank and Virginia Freeman.

Also, Arlene Gordon, Marian Green, Richard Hutsko, Carolyn Inscope, Charles Johnson, Irene Kimelblatt, Linda Lancaster, Jean Lokerson, Myrtle Madden, Naomi McLellan and Stephen Mohler.

Finally, Raymond Neal, William Prater, Martha Propst, Peggy Smith, Phyllis Smith, Ann Sheeringer, Fred Thomas, Celita Varn and Edward Vest.

# Council Motion

(Continued from Page 1)

that, as such, were foreign to the Council's sphere of power.

A similar ruling by past President Ed Rutsch, as reported in the March 3, 1959 issue of the HATCHET, was directed to the Council's attention when Roger Stuart resurrected a copy of that issue and showed it to the Council.

The debate lost some of its color as it continued, but none of its significance. In answer to a remark by Brownie Greene, the Law School representative, Charles Landon, School of Government representative, commented that the Council would do well to exercise efficiently and responsibly the power it now has before charging out into other areas.

Along this same line, Mr. Heckman said that, although the action was in good faith, it should come from some other authority than the Council. "What takes the courage in this matter is to vote for the defeat of this motion, not in voting for its acceptance," Mr. Heckman said.

A revision of Mr. Finkel's motion, Mr. Stuart's proposal read: "That a committee be formed with the Advocate and President as co-chairmen, to seek the cooperation of the administration regarding consideration of the University's admission policies."

## Marvin's Speech

After Mr. Aaronson told of a speech which President Cloyd Heck Marvin made before the 1957-58 Council in which he positively stated that the policy in question had no discriminatory effects, Mr. Shapiro called the question. The vote was 7-7 tie, allowing debate to continue.

At this juncture, HATCHET editor Roger Stuart was given the floor.

He first reminded the Council of the activities of the ill-fated Organization for Student Action of two years ago. Mr. Stuart told the Council of a conference he had with Acting President O. S. Colclough several weeks ago. At that time President Colclough had said that "nobody" is to be denied admission to this university so long as he or she has fulfilled the necessary scholastic admissions requirements.

"If you start blasting, you will get nowhere," declared Mr. Stuart. The HATCHET editor went on to urge the Council to meet the University half-way in an effort to handle the situation with the appropriate care.

A roll-call vote was demanded on the issue and the motion failed 10-6. The roll-call and how the members voted follows:

FOR (6)	Mr. Van Blois (proxy)	Mr. Linck
	Mr. Finkel	Mr. Bergan
	Mr. Stuart	Mr. Greene
AGAINST (10)	Mr. Aaronson	Miss Cannon
	Mr. Prokop	Mr. Du Brow
	Mr. Heckman	Miss Anstine
	Mr. Landon	Mr. Shapiro
	Mr. Power	

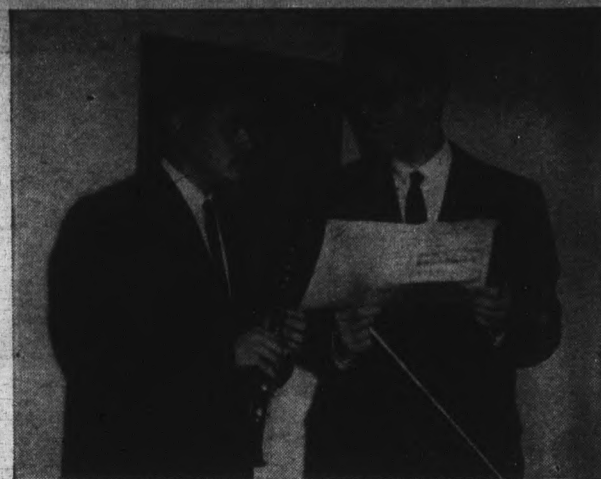


Photo by George Lockwood

... LESLIE ROSE (left) and Dick Wills (right), band director, talk over the musical score while they model their new blazers.

# Band To Use New Blazers

• THE UNIVERSITY PEP Band will be wearing new red blazers when they play at the Colonial's opening football game this Friday.

The 21 new blazers were purchased with a \$600 donation given to the band this summer by the University Alumni Association. \$100 was a donation from an "anonymous lady music enthusiast" and \$500, a gift from the Alumni Association's general fund.

Twenty-seven of the expected 35 band members will now be dressed in an outfit of the red blazers, grey trousers, and black ties. Six blazers were purchased last spring for the Dixieland Band, a subsidiary of the Pep Band.

A \$500 band budget was approved by University Officials last spring, but it was designated solely for music purchasing and instrument maintenance.

Band Director Dick Wills, commenting on the new blazers, said he felt the "snappy" uniforms would be a big boost to band members' moral.

Wills termed the band's prospects as "very good." "Last year's weak spots, reeds and lower brass, will be very strong," he said.

A rhythm section—banjos, guitars, and accordions—will be added this year.

# Potomac To Publish; Seeks Final 'Okay'

• POTOMAC, THE UNIVERSITY'S infant literary magazine is looking forward to getting its second edition to press by Oct. 30 as well as getting full scale approval from the student publications committee.

In order for the first phase to become effective, the magazine leaders have put out a call for manuscripts ranging from short stories, poetry, essays and graphic art to humorous writing.

To get final approval from the committee, the magazine staff must make a profit of \$125 on this year's first edition.

According to Andrea Brown, last year's business manager, the money is now in the Potomac account, and all this issue has to do is break even and keep that money to get approval.

The first issue of the Potomac was sold out last spring within the first week of publication.

If the magazine succeeds in get-

ting approval, the staff will gain an office of its own in the student activities building. Until then, the group will have to continue working on "a whatever room is free basis," according to Miss Brown.

## Editorial Positions

Appointment for editorial positions have not yet been made for the 1959-60 academic year, but publications chairman, Dean Calvin Linton, expects to have the placements made for editor-in-chief, two prose editors, an art editor, a poetry editor and a business manager within the next two weeks.

Future standards for the magazine will call for approximately 40 page length, publication twice yearly and a cost of 25 cents per copy.

Manuscripts may be turned in before Oct. 15 to the manager's office in the Student Union or to the Student Activities office.

The New Circle Theatre Proudly Presents Its Fall

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... THE TROUPADOURS 1958-59 Glee Club tryouts will be held in the Dimmock room in the basement of Lisner auditorium from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday commencing today and ending Thursday, October 8. All people who plan to sing in the Messiah Chorus, Glee Club or the Troupadours should report at these dates and times for preliminary tryouts.

## Meechen, King Get CC Party Positions

• COLONIAL CAMPUS party held its first meeting of the year last Friday afternoon to appoint standing committee chairmen and to elect a majority leader and whip in the Student Council.

Appointments for party positions were announced by Roger Stuart, party chairman. Charlie King was named as platform chairman and Pat Meechem as publicity chairman. Lou Van Blois, Council publicity director, was elected majority leader, while Bill Stuart, member-at-large of the council, received the nod as party whip.

Following his introductory statements about the party, Mr. Stuart elaborated on the effect of party members in Student Council. Among the movements being promoted are a check-cashing service, a Marvin lecture series, and free student directories.

Party executives will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student activities building to discuss re-evaluation of the constitution, co-ordination of party members in the Council, and selection of a

### Inde-ans Pow-wow

• THE INDE-ANS political party will hold an organizational meeting on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull. The meeting is open to all persons interested in affiliation with the party. There will be a preliminary meeting at 8 p.m. for party officials.

membership chairman. Discussion will also be devoted to the coordination of party efforts for the possible organization of Young Democrats and Young Republicans, a major plank of the party's platform last year.

## Junior College Selects 48 For '59 Dean's List

• THE JUNIOR COLLEGE has named 48 students to the Dean's List in recognition of having attained a quality-point index of 3.50 or higher on a total of not less than 15 semester hours.

Those named are David Aaronson, Bernard Aserkoff, John Baller, Elizabeth Bailey, Joan Berberich, Frederick Bode, Maria Bode, John Boettger, Hana Bruml and Henry Busky.

Also Alvin Capp, Dorothy Carlson, John Clough, Nelson Coar, Dorothy Dockterman, Paula Fortucci, Rebecca Gettens, Mollie Harper, Stanley Heckman, Arnost Heidrich and Elizabeth Holmes.

Also Nancy Keim, Anne Kirschbaum, Christina Lofgren, Dorothy Marshall, George Modrak,

## 'Engineers' Publish Quarterly Without Board Of Editors

• MECHELECIV, SCHOOL OF Engineering magazine, will publish its first issue in October, although it has no editorial staff at the present time.

Usually a staff is selected in the summer, but one has not been chosen yet. Most of last year's staff has graduated, making it necessary to pick students new to the staff to fill the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager. Three names are now under consideration for the editorship.

According to Ray Howland, president of the Engineers' Council, the problem is not one of student apathy, but of obtaining a board of editors. Mr. Howland states that "Mecheleciv very definitely will be published."

Financially, the magazine is secure. As a member of the Engineering College Magazine Association, a national organization, the publication receives regular national advertising. Local advertising and subsidies by the Engineers' Council further insures its existence.

In a meeting last week, the Engineers' Council, acting as a board of publishers for the magazine, decided that a representative from each of the three Engineering honoraries and two fraternities should serve as members of a board of editors. From this group, an editor-in-chief would be selected.

The Council also voted to pay \$5 for feature articles used. Three prizes each semester in the amounts of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will also be awarded for outstanding articles.

Commenting on the magazine, Dean Martin Mason of the School of Engineering states that Mecheleciv is a vital part of the School in making the outside world aware of what it is and what it is doing. "Mecheleciv should be operated by the students, for the students," he asserts.

Kristin Moehlmann, Carol Monish, Hazel Moore, Merritt Murray, Jean Myers, Alan Newman, Stephen Newman, Joyce Ormsby and Elaine Oshinsky.

Finally, Edith Petersilla, Carol Schleicher, Shelia Shlossenberg, Lawrence Shaw, Phillip Tull, Art Ugel, Thomas Wagner, Richard Weller, Richard Weissberg, Harriet Weltman, George Wilner and Douglas Wood.

## Council Tests Mead's Ruling

• BRIEFLY TAKING THE floor in last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, President Tim Mead declared that students in attendance at Student Council meetings could advance motions if duly recognized by the chair.

The statement came in reply to a comment by School of Gov't. Rep. Charles Landon. Mr. Landon thought that "motion making" rights should be reserved to Council members, in as much as they had been elected to do exactly that. Mr. Mead defended his position, but added that "dilatatory motions would be ruled out of order."

In another action, the Council heard a report from Advocate Dave Aaronson of the cultural committee regarding the proposed intramural forensic program. Mr. Aaronson reported that the speech department felt capable of handling the program.

Vice-President John Prokop said that he and publicity chairman Lou Van Blois had set up elaborate publicity plans. Mr. Aaronson mentioned that some of the statements made at last week's meeting may have been incorrect and that this may have caused Mr. Prokop to misunderstand exactly what the Council's part in the publicity was to be.

In the light of his report, Mr. Aaronson concluded that the speech department planned to handle the publicity end, thus rendering Mr. Prokop's labors in vain.

### Hester Speaks

Now then — Hester's deadline is Saturday at noon and if you want to see your name in print, do struggle down to the HATCHET office before then. If there are no stories to print, we shall have to make up nasty lies and spread rumors. So please put your news in the HATCHET boxes.

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### RULES

1. The contest is open only to students.
2. Write your name and address on an empty Marlboro box, drop it in the ballot box in one of the 3 following locations: G. W. Delicatessen (Leo's), Quigley's, or the Student Union (1st floor).
3. All entries must be in by Nov. 5.
4. The drawing will be held on Nov. 4 on the third floor of the Student Union.
5. You need not be present to win.





## EDITORIAL:

# Council Interest

• THE HATCHET IS happy to note the increased interest in the Student Council by the student body. The editors believe two things are responsible: one, the political parties have brought some order to campus politics; and two, the HATCHET is devoting more space than ever before to report the proceedings of the Council.

Before the political parties were organized last spring, every member had his own platform, and even if he didn't stick to it there was nothing anyone could do, for in general there was a complete turnover of Council members each year.

Since each member was independent there was very often little cooperation, and little was accomplished.

The parties, especially the Colonial Campus party, has brought organization to the Council. Members of the party are pledged to support its platform. As a result, this year's Council seems to be making more headway into some of the major and minor problems that have plagued each Council.

This year's Council has appointed a committee to look into the representativeness of the different members of the Council, and some tentative reforms will be acted upon in the near future. Career Conference, which for the past few years has been a losing proposition, has been done away with and another committee is looking into a proposed Marvin Lecture series.

On the lighter side, the Council has added a new spring dance and acquired a name band for homecoming.

Certainly the dynamic quality of this year's Council has attracted much more attention than the past do-nothing bodies.

The HATCHET has cooperated with the Council to heighten student interest.

Each week the HATCHET devotes a good part of its space to report the doings of the Council. This week, for example, there are three articles about it. The students are kept aware of what is going on in their governing body and can thus play a larger role in legislation.

The editors hope the student body will maintain and increase its interest in the Council, for only when the constituency is alert and interested is a government efficient and effective.

## Dean Parks To Head Medical Association

• DR. JOHN PARKS, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Dean of the School of Medicine was named president-elect of the American Association of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the 70th annual meeting of the association held in Hot Springs, Virginia, on September 11.

He will take office in September, 1960, after the next annual meeting.

Dr. Parks joined the medical faculty of the University School of Medicine in 1939. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he earned the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Science and Doctor of Medicine. He interned at the University of Cincinnati and taught at the University of Wisconsin before coming to G. W.

He is a Director of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, past treasurer of the American Gynecological Society, a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons, a past member of

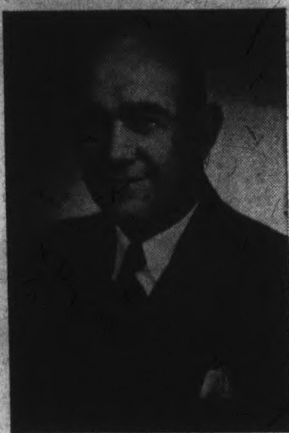


Photo by Harris & Ewing  
**Dr. John Parks**

the Executive Committee of the District of Columbia General Hospital, and a past consultant in Obstetrics at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

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### JUNIOR STAFF

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# Colonials' 'Sandwich Kings' Hit Market With Bed Time Snacks



Photo by George Lockwood

... GWU's POTENTIAL sandwich kings, Al Baker (left) and Dave Bernheisel (right) are pictured in the "Rathole" kitchen preparing the first steps in a \$65,000 dream—a campus sandwich industry.

## Boys Work Toward That 'First Million'

by Hal Bergem

• AL BAKER AND Dave Bernheisel are seriously challenging "Leo" for the sandwich-making championship of Foggy Bottom.

On September 14, many G streeters were approached by our neophyte Eddie Leonards as they and their agents toured the GW dormitories selling their delicacies. Their agents were AEPH Johanna Fox and Pi Phi Machin Smith.

Their sandwiches will be of the aforementioned "Eddie Leonard" variety, but the first week sale was limited to the cheese and egg salad kind and sold for the bargain price of 20 or 25 cents.

One of the hardships involved in this new industrial venture is the cramped space the boys work in. The factory for these tasty morsels is the Rathole—residence of Messrs. Baker and Bernheisel. A small 7 x 10 kitchen is all the room they have at present. If the enterprise grows, as they hope it will, the local sandwich kings hope to rent larger kitchen facilities.

Business is currently curtailed because of rush activities, Baker and Bernheisel being rush co-chairmen of their fraternity. Business will be booming, however, when everyone's petty pace gets back to normal.

Future plans of Baker and Bernheisel, Inc., are to proceed immediately after Rush Week. Sandwiches will be sold every night, except week-ends, from 10:30 to 11. Delivery in the dorms will be made by GWU coods.

"We will start the business with 200 a night and expand as business increases," said Dave hopefully.

In case of difficulties with the police or health departments, "We are well equipped with track shoes," the boys say jokingly.

This enterprising notion of Baker and Bernheisel received its innovation this summer when the two attended the Sigma Chi Leadership Workshop at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

A fellow Sig from Michigan State related his own sandwich experience to the local boys. He made his own sandwiches and sold them every night as he travelled down MSU's Fraternity Row in a Good Humor wagon.

While the boys' grades took a downward spin, he shed no tears since his little venture wound up netting him the phenomenal sum of \$65,000 at the end of the year's work.

The boys readily admit the \$65,000 per annum is a dream.

"But after all," gleams Al, "the way to a man's pocketbook, and a girl's for that matter, is through his or her stomach."

This year's judges are Philip F. Herrick, former United States attorney for Puerto Rico, John W. Jackson and George E. Monk who are now in private practice. Associate Clerk Skinner coordinates the sessions.

The lawyers are assigned in partnerships to the defendant and plaintiff. Counsel is responsible for filing all necessary papers, obtaining witnesses and presenting the case.

Each partnership is given a statement which includes a letter from the plaintiff's counsel to the physician stating the complaint.

The medical school provides the defendant as well as an expert witness and medical adviser to the defendant's and plaintiff's counsels.

At the completion of the trials, all participants will meet with the judge who tried the case to discuss various problems and to criticize witnesses and counsel.

Juries consist of six medical and six law students.

The program has been in effect for about ten years. "The doctors have lost only one case," reports Dr. Frank Miller, coordinator in the medical school.

## Frantic Frosh

by Ed Orem

• SHOVE ASIDE THE piles of notes, books, empty coke bottles and your circuit copy of English I homework and let me weep on your shoulder. I, too, am doing the previously unheard of studying.

To be truthful, I have studied before in high school—how

to chew gum nine different ways without the teacher seeing me, the art of using a cheat sheet during an exam, how to smoke internally while in class. These intellectual vitals for some reason, however, do not seem quite sufficient in my pursuit for good grades in college.

I am all for studying and endorse it in full, but we, as frosh and backbone of the university, should not let studying dictate our social and extracurricular activities.

The influence of hitting the books could lead to such drastic measures as not seeing the old bridge-playing gang at the union (sob), quitting the varsity yo-yo team (which would lose its best 'Round the World thrower in many a year) and thinking.

But don't let anyone talk you out of studying. So what if there is a nasty rumor going around that we frosh are distinguishable by the stacks of texts we transport from class to class? So what if we look like walking piles of books?

The uppityclassmen don't have to rub it in by their snickering and pointing of their nasty little fingers, and snorting. "See that thing that looks like a loaded camel? Thassa' freshman!" How do they know so much?

It just might be that Elmo, whom you stole from a circus, somehow get out of your dorm room where you were keeping him, or an old uncle who is a shiek is visiting you with his royal caravan or any one of a number of obvious reasons like that.

From now on, I'm going to be sophisticated and come trotting into class with all my books stuffed into my official boy scout pack.

Subversive organizations are the biggest obstacles toward studyism. One such group has the ridiculous theory that studying can be fun.

This group is generally known as "Professors." But these persons are definitely in the minority and pose no serious threat.

The organization to be avoided most is the Bookus Alwus Fennus club, whose doctrine is explicitly expressed in their motto: "Dumbellism for All—Especially for Frosh."

But we shouldn't become victims to such an obvious ulterior motive; all that the members want us to do is study in retaliation and form a group of our own to refute them for entertainment's sake. Our chosen path lies clearly before us—we must outwit them and become bigger idiots.

The name of such a club could very appropriately be the Idiots Forever Club and have the motto of "Lip-flivvyng for all; Studying for none."

(Lip-flivvyng is a renowned pastime, enjoyed internationally. It is played by protruding the lips outwardly, placing the tip of the index finger upon both lips, and vigorously flipping the finger vertically.)

Naive as frosh may be, though, never shall we be so untutored as to fall prey to the horrors of intellectual stagnation. Just remember, when the frustrations of studying build up, where we would be if we didn't study.

More'n likely, we'd be out somewhere's havin' plenny fun, thass where!

## GW's Future Docs, Counsels Go To Court

by Youtha Hardman

• "THE COURT IS now in session. Miss Jennie Roy vs. Dr. Grant. Charge: Undue familiarity; faulty and neglectful treatment."

This is one of the cases to be tried in the unique phase of the law school's trial practice courts—the medical malpractice cases. The malpractice cases earn this distinction because they are a joint academic endeavor with the medical school.

"As far as I know," said John Kendrick, court clerk, "we are still the only school to include suits in this type of program."

Because of the frequency of malpractice suits, the medical school feels that it is vital for all prospective physicians to get some practice in handling such cases.

Dudley Skinner sums up another value of the activity by noting that, "There is and always has been a great deal of misunderstanding and mistrust between physicians and lawyers. Physicians complain that lawyers do not keep up with advances in the medical profession."

He pointed out that this activity will make the students realize that physicians and lawyers can work together.

### Trials Begin

Trials will begin this year on Saturday, Oct. 24, and continue on Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 for two hours in the morning. The cases are held simultaneously and a judge is in charge of each section.





by Hester Heale  
 • YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A HESTER!

Another hearty welcome to all new students—this time from the HATCHET staff and from Hester. It is only because of the overwhelming student demand that Foggy Bottom appears once more in its original form.

For those of us unlucky enough to be off campus for an entire summer, there are many pinnings, engagements and marriages to catch up on. Please make a note to cross the following names out of your "Little Black Book."

Sigma Chi announces proudly the summer weddings of Bob Sneed to Theta Jan Baldauf, Carl Zaleski to Kay Duncan, and Mike Sullivan to Lucy Boyd. Furthermore, the Sigs announce the engagement of Tom Varley to Kappa Marby Adams, former Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and 1959 May Queen, and the pinnings of Dave Bernheisel to Gamma Phi Libby Griffith and Bill Halter to new Theta pledge, Dottie Williams.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the summer engagement of Sue McCandless to Midshipman David Cutcomb, class of 1960. Also during the summer were the pinnings of Pat Gillam to Delt John Calarco; Carol Itchner to Midshipman Andy Hamilton; and Carol Briggs to DU Hank Dralle.

Kappa Delta Sally Ludlow and SAE Warren Barley were married July 31.

A whole slew of summer pinnings: TKE Paul Chassey to ADPI Mary Alice Coates, TKE John Vogt to ZTA Anita Smith, TKE Jay Earle to ZTA Fran Bell, AEP Dave Feldman to AEPH Robin Blesner from American University. Who said that fraternities and sororities are inactive during the summer months?

Speaking of being inactive, the dormitories may have been quiet during the summer but they've made up for it the past week starting with a zesty serenade by the AEPs. This was followed within a few days by the White Star group of Sigma Nu who were followed in minutes by the police who were not at all well received by anybody. It seems that each fraternity will now be given hours during which they may serenade Madison Hall. Please check with

your local parole officer for date and time.

Morna Campbell, back from South America, raced into the HATCHET office last week and failed to recognize said paper because for the first time in five years there was neither a picture of, nor a story concerning one Ed Crump. Who's he?

The AEPs imitated Hollywood Saturday night in a style which would make even the most astute Film City columnist blush. Dancing to such great film themes as "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Honky Tonk" (courtesy of Paul Frank) were Burt Kaplan and AEPH Nancy Ackerman, Hal Tomlin and Brenda Cohen, Stu Engleberg and Stephanie Friss, and Dick Linde and AEPH pledge Fran Stern (after Dick stopped dancing with his jug). Meanwhile, things took an international perspective when Steve Sandler brought Paris' gift to G st., Tammy De Gaulle, into the house, after first welcoming him with the French National Anthem. Tammy, by the way, would have said more, but all the AEPs could mutter was, "Parlez vous Franche?" When Bernie Karmel turned on the jazz, everyone got so enthused that they all left the house, spilling out onto G st. In this bunch were Stan Heckman and Laura Rauch, Richie Weiss and Sue Kaplan, Richie Schwartz and Rose Lynn Hass, Steve Millstein and Judy Karmel, Murry Netzer and Rochelle Auritt, and underneath Marlon Brando bangs, an inverted Girl Scout beret, and tinted glasses, Mike Duberstein and Phil Sig pledge Janie Berger.

Down a-ways on G st. Saturday night was a "mad" night at the Sig Ep basement and patio. Dominant among the many colorful decorations were numerous cartoons by Sig Ep affiliate Ed Hawkins. These represented various events in G. W. life and were drawn in the humorous style of Don Martin. KD pledge Janet Meyer and Marie Jones were awarded yearly subscriptions to MAD magazine as door prizes. In addition to the usual Sig Ep refreshments, the evening was highlighted by the efforts of many talented Sig Eps. Gene Kaiser, Oklahoma Sig Ep, sang selections from favorite shows in his excel-

## Informality Marks GW Writer's Club

by Ed Orem

• "INFORMAL CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM" are the by-words of the University Writers' Club.

To this element of informality, the club adds its purpose of encouraging and making constructive criticism of university students writings.

President Hecker Says

"We are a very informal discussion group consisting of about 20 official members, with a number of "unofficial" members dropping in at random to sit in on the discussion periods held bi-monthly at noon," stated President Irv Hecker.

"We encourage new membership from the freshmen, graduates, medical and law students—anybody interested," Hecker continued.

Other officers include Thelma Smackey, vice president, and Steve Cohn, secretary.

Lectures

To promote its purpose, diverse monthly lectures are scheduled. The speakers at these lectures will consist mainly of well-known literary names.

This year's lectures will include a journalist, a poet, a novelist, a publisher and others.

The Writers' Club works in close cooperation with the Potomac, the University literary magazine, which began as a club idea. New officers for the 1959-60 year will be elected next month.

Becoming a member is as informal as the organization itself. This is done by simply dropping a contribution into the appropriate box located in the student activities annex. The contribution is then mimeographed and discussed in the next meeting.

Former participants in the organization include William Walker, of Coffee and Confusion club fame; Al Rode, Student Council president, 1957-58; Don Wasserman, former student at the Greenwich Village New School literary institution; and Mrs. Tove Neville, who promoted the establishment of the Potomac and is now writing for a science newsletter.

lent tenor voice. A trio consisting of Chef Gray, guitar, George Lady, piano, and Henry Harper, bongos, presented some bizarre modern sounds. Chef Gray's guitar was present all through the evening to aid in group singing. Both rushmen and Sig Eps alike decided that although it was "mad," Saturday was a fine and successful evening.

## Theta Tau Welcomes Engineering Students

• MEMBERS OF THETA TAU fraternity and the Engineering Societies opened the fall semester with a mixer for all School of Engineering students and faculty members at Fort Hunt, Va., on Sept. 20, at 2 p.m.

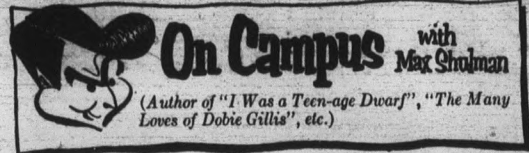
The purpose of the mixer was to give new students a chance to meet faculty members and upper classmen and to enlighten these new students on the activities available in the School of Engineering. After a short program consisting of introductions to the faculty members and to the representatives from the different

engineering organizations, the picnickers returned to eating and entertainment.

Hot dogs and hamburgers were cooked on charcoal grills. Recreation was in the form of volleyball, badminton and horseshoe games.

The picnic-style mixer was the first of its kind in the School of Engineering.

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### ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless, could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"There's no need to pay me...!"

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboro—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manily. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

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The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

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## Ariff's Water Paintings Feature Library Exhibit

• SEVENTY WATER COLOR paintings by Abdullah Ariff of Penang, Malaya are on exhibition in the University Library through Oct. 26.

The paintings of brilliant blues and greens show typical scenes of Mr. Ariff's homeland. Included in the exhibition are "Morning Sun," "Carnival of the Masks," "Jungle Walk," "One Serene Morning" and "Tollers of the Sea."

Considered one of the leading painters of Malaya, Mr. Ariff is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Art in England and Art Supervisor of the Anglo-Chinese School of Penang. He has exhibited in many leading galleries throughout the world, including the Royal Institute and Royal Society in London; Le Salon in Paris; Mel-

bourne University in Australia; the Mint Museum in Charlotte, North Carolina; and the National Arts Club in New York City, and various places in Malaya. The pictures may be bought from the artist in care of the Malayan Embassy. Prices are indicated on each picture.

Library art exhibits were begun in 1958 by Mr. John R. Mason, University librarian. This is the first of eight exhibits scheduled for this school year. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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## Law School Honored

• TWO AWARDS WERE received by the Law School at the convention of the American Law Student Association held in Miami Beach, Florida, last month. Amicus Curiae, the Law School publication, edited by Joe Phillips and Paul Welch, placed second in the division of offset printed newspapers. The Student Bar Association was awarded second place in SBA competition. Evert Germal, last year's SBA president, prepared the winning report. Law students representing the University included Frank O'Rourke, head of the delegation; Mike Spence, Stuart Kahn, Larry Berni, Joyce Capps, Clarice Felder and Dale Carlsle. The University was the only school represented at the Convention to receive two awards. The convention was held in conjunction with the American Bar Association convention. Of the 126 accredited law schools in the United States, 124 are members of the association.

## Wilson Grants Open; Undergraduates File

• THE WOODROW WILSON National Fellowship Foundation announces its 1959-60 program of 1,000 fellowships in the humanities and in the social and natural sciences.

The Foundation's program encourages undergraduates now in their senior year to undertake graduate work in order to enter the college teaching profession.

Students who receive a Woodrow Wilson National fellowship will be paid \$1,500 plus tuition and dependency allowances for a year of graduate study at a university of their choice in the United States or Canada. Students being detached from the armed forces before September 1960 are also eligible. Fellowships will be held over for those who must perform military duty before entering graduate school.

### Application Forms

Candidates may not file applications directly, but will be sent application forms after personal nomination by a member of the faculty. Any student expecting to graduate in the spring of 1960 may learn more of the details of this fellowship by consulting the

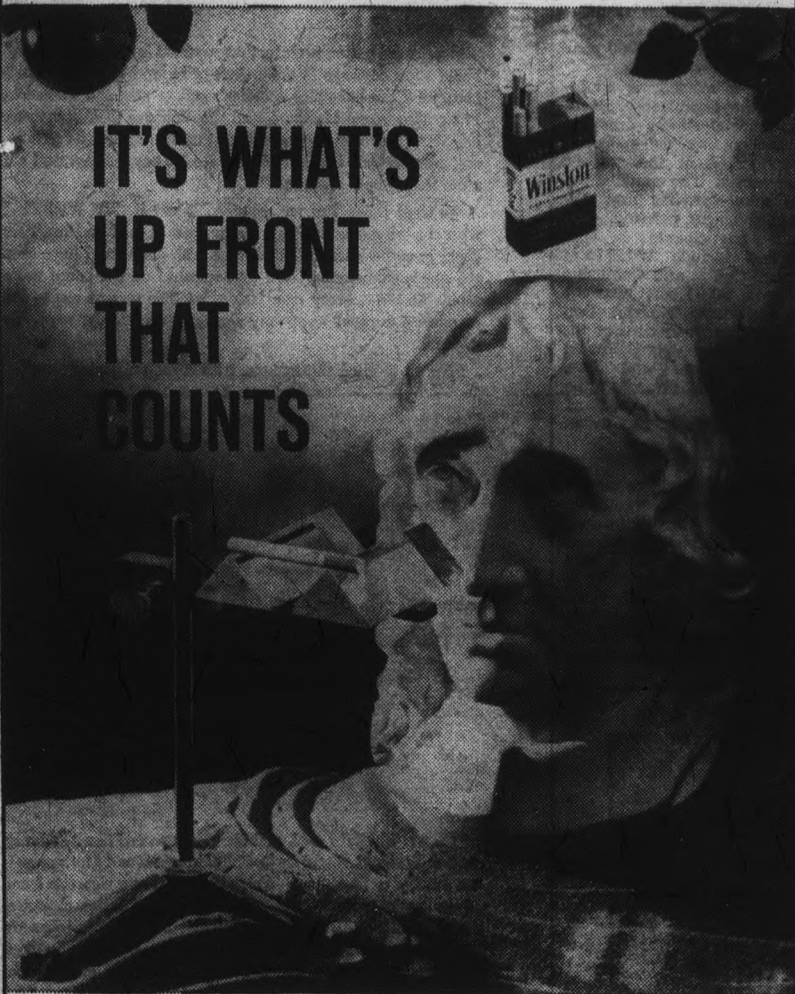
departmental chairman in his major field, or the local representative of the Foundation, Professor Richard W. Stephens of the department of sociology and anthropology.

A student may request any member of the faculty to nominate him, or else a member of the faculty who is familiar with the student's work and interest in college teaching may write a recommendation on his own initiative directly to Professor Richard Bardolph, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Box 5095, Greensboro, North Carolina, who is the regional chairman.

The deadline for receiving nominations for the 1960 fellowships is October 31, 1959. Application blanks will be mailed directly to the student on receipt of a faculty nomination.

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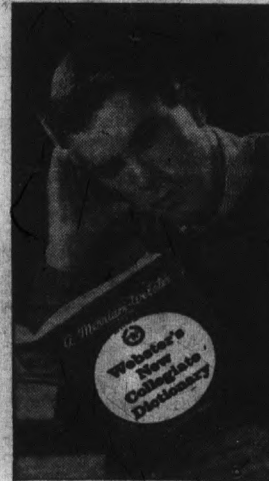
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# bulletin board

• A MEETING OF the Lutheran Student Association will be held Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Woodhull House. All interested students are invited to attend.

• THE REV. FATHER John Tavarides will speak on "Eastern Orthodoxy and Protestantism" at the first meeting of the Eastern Orthodox Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in Woodhull A. Refreshments will be served. All new students and guests are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

• LOST: DIAMOND RING. If found, please contact G. W. Hipple, Oakton, Virginia, DU. 5-7620. A reward will be offered.

• PETITIONS MAY BE FILED for positions on the Student Union Board for the next two weeks. Forms may be obtained in the Student Activities office in the Student Union Annex.

• THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S Tennis Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at Hains Point from 3 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in playing tennis is invited to meet at Building J, ready to play. Transportation will be provided.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will have a lecture meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Woodhull House. Father James Albright, National Executive Secretary of the National Newman Club Federation, will speak on the Newman movement. The club will also hold a "Victory Party" after Friday night's game. The classes in

philosophy and religion have been postponed for several weeks.

• HILLEL WILL HOLD a meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Hillel house.

• DR. ROBERT S. WALDROP, chief of the Vocational Counseling Service of the Veterans Administration, will speak on "Future Trends in the Field of Psychology" at Psi Chi's opening meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in Wood-

hull house. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, at which refreshments will be served. Announcements of future meetings will appear in the HATCHET.

• PHI ALPHA DELTA legal fraternity will present Rep. John Foley (D-Md.), who will speak on the lawyer's role in public life. The talk will highlight the meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lisner lounge.

• THE FIRST MEETING of the joint student branch of IRE-AIEE will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in Room 200 of Tompkins Hall. Dr. Herbert Friedman, Superintendent of the Atmospheric and Astro-Physics Division, National Research Laboratory, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will

be served after the meeting. Prior to the meeting, a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Friedman will be held. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling Robert Sanborn at ME. 8-4626 from 9 to 5 p.m.

• HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the student activities building.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club will hold its first meeting of the year, Oct. 7 at 8:45 p.m. in Woodhull house. Guest speaker will be the Commercial Attache of the Indian Embassy who will speak on "India—Problems of Developing a Nation in a Political World."

## Game

Continued from Page 8

a defensive battle which found the Colonials with their tired backs to the wall. Finally BU got a break as quarterback Emo DiNitto intercepted a Hino pass, which gave the Terriers the ball on the Buff 32. Three plays later BU halfback Dick Desmarais scampered 15 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion was made on a DiNitto to Desmarais pass giving BU a 14-10 lead. This set the stage for the brilliant Hino to Smythe touchdown drive.

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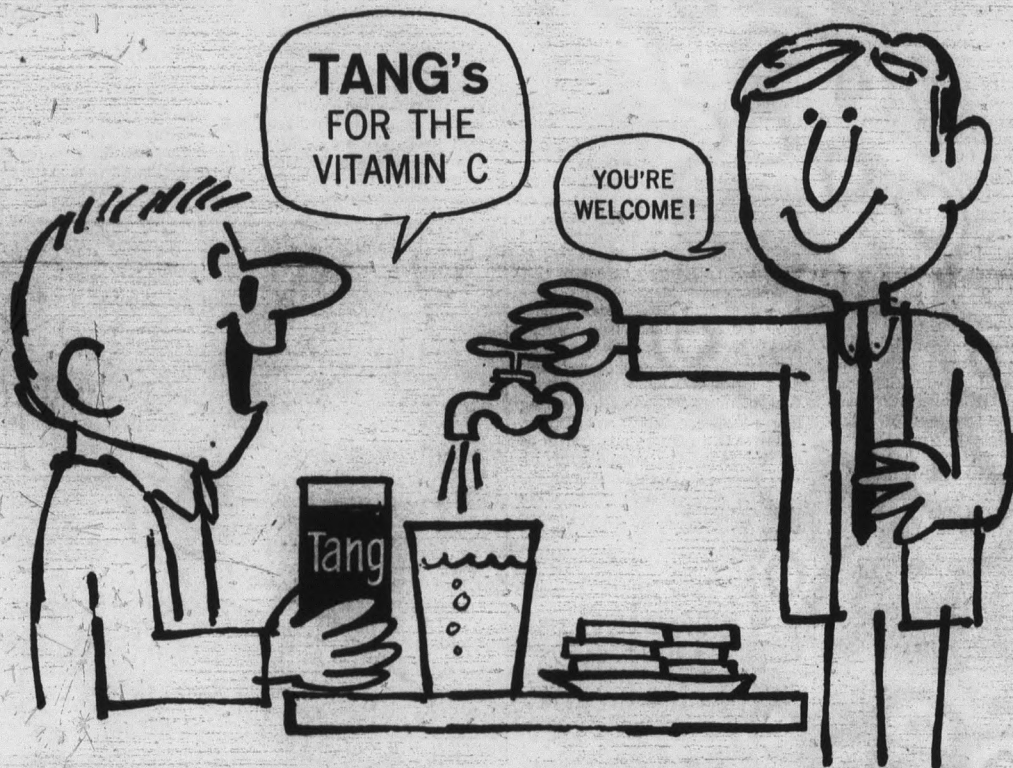
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Just mix with cold water



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# Buff Upsets Favored Terriers, 18-14

## Mountaineers Lack Usual Grid Power

by Dave Segal

• DESPITE THEIR IMPRESSIVE skein of twenty-nine straight conference victories, a rapidly widening chink is presenting itself in the West Virginia armor.

Mountaineer coach Art Lewis has built his team around his remaining twelve lettermen of which only eight are seniors. He is forced to rely on his upcoming sophomores to fill the vacancies left by eighteen graduated lettermen.

Many of the first string assignments in the Richmond game were taken over by newcomers. Carmen Pomponio, on the strength of his impressive performance against Maryland, has taken over the quarterback role from Danny Williams, generally acknowledged in the pre-season polls to be one of the Mountaineers' standouts.

Larry Foltz has replaced Carl Dannenberg at left tackle. Charlie Lanza, a junior, took over from veteran senior Joe Wirth at the center position, and John Marra won the starting right halfback position from senior Dave Rider.

### Varsity Standouts

Ben McComb, a standout 200 pound senior end, Bill Lopasky, stellar 220 pound senior guard, and Pete Tolley, a fine 210 pound junior guard, have all managed to hold down their places on the line, despite the pressure from the second string.

The Mountaineers boast offensive star, halfback Ray Peterson, who is rated as the fastest athlete at West Virginia in twenty-five years. Ray has ripped off a 9.8 hundred and a 21.5 two-hundred. Ray's 333 yards rushing gave him the squad's top total and boosted his overall career mark to 727 yards for a 5.2 average per carry.

### Close Shave

The Mountaineers just managed to chalk up their twenty-ninth victory by squeaking past Richmond 10-7. In their five previous meetings with the Spiders of Richmond, the closest West Virginia margin of victory has been twenty-one points. This time, it took a thirty-four yard field goal off the educated toe of Johnny Thackston in the final period to



AERIAL ACTION pressed by Boston defenders Dick Robishand and Tom Calto, Buff end Alex Sokaris leaps high to receive a Hino pass in the game against Boston.

subdue an upset-minded Richmond contingent.

The Spiders took advantage of the vulnerable Mountaineer pass defense to complete eleven of their twenty-one attempted aeriels for eighty-eight yards and a touchdown. Richmond based their offensive tactics on the result of the 27-7 drubbing West Virginia sustained at the hands of Maryland. The Terps cut swaths through the Mountaineer pass defense by completing eighteen passes for a total of 232 yards.

### Jam The Airwaves

The Colonials, too, will set their offense to exploit the weakness of the Mountaineers' pass defense, in an attempt to even up the 10-6 advantage West Virginia holds in the series at Griffith Stadium.

Art Lewis' Mountaineers have always fielded strong teams, winning the conference championship in 53, 54, 55, 56, 58. But last season the Mountaineers suffered their first losing season, winning their four conference games but losing five inter-sectional encounters.

There is a distinct possibility as evidenced by last season's record, this year's performances, and the repeated shake-ups in the starting lineup, that the traditional West Virginia strength is dissipating.

## Colonials' Rally Nips BU In Fourth Period

by Steve Newman

• THE BEAN TOWN boys said it couldn't be done. GW, the 8-point underdog, couldn't come close—but the final score was a resounding 18-14 victory. The contest before 14,000 fans at Boston University's field, evened the Colonials' record at 1-1 for the year.

Time after time, the Buff defense held the Red and White, as recovered fumbles and intercepted passes highlighted the potent Colonial defense and put the leash on the Terriers.

### Turning Point

The turning point came in the last six minutes of the game when the men from Welling Hall found themselves trailing for the first time, 14-10.

After the GW defenders held BU on downs, Terrier fullback George Bradley punted to end Bill Smythe, who returned to the GW 40. Quarterback Ed Hino went to work like a pro, completing passes to halfback Dwayne Harkleroad and end Andy Guida, and moving the pigskin to the BU 30. Fullback John Wilt drove to the 28. The Terrier defense stiffened and held up Buff progress for two downs.

### Leaping Catch

In the most important play of the game, with a fourth and seven situation on the BU 27, Hino faded back and whipped a pass to Smythe, who made a fantastic leaping catch for a first down on the 15.

On second down, it was Hino to Smythe again for another first down on the two. On the next play, Halfback Joe Ozevovich slashed off tackle for the score which

capped the sixty yard drive and put GW ahead for keeps. Tackle

The remaining Conference tilt finds Davidson host to The Citadel. Both of these squads are evenly matched and the game figures to be a toss-up.

Pete Wasilewski faked a kick for the extra point, while Hino passed to fullback Wilt, all alone in the end zone, for two points.

The Colonials' first score stemmed from halfback Tom Haly's leaping interception of a BU pass on the BU 45. With Hino at the helm, the Buff drove 45 yards to the one where Duane Whetstone smashed over for the TD. Wasilewski's extra point gave GW a 7-0 lead.

### Educated Too

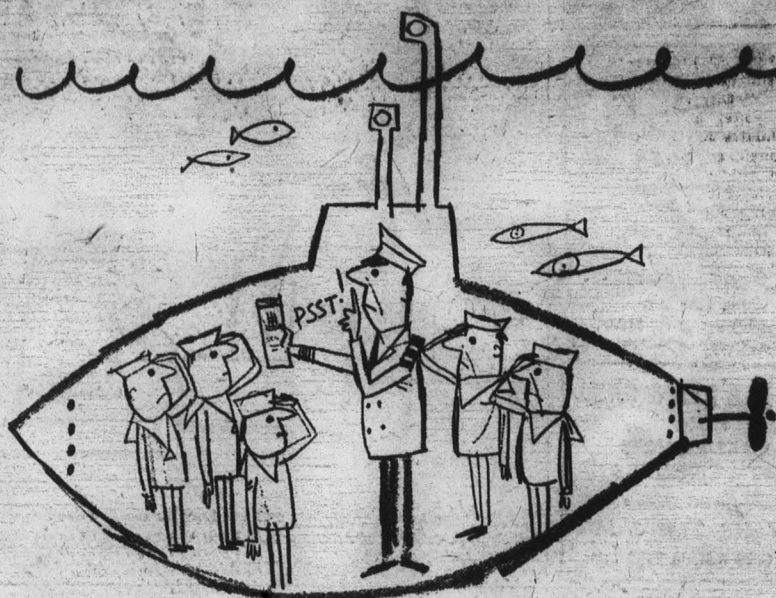
Early in the second quarter, after an exchange of punts, Hino led the Colonials to the BU 15 where the attack stalled. This time Wasilewski booted a 31-yard field goal to increase the lead to 10-0. Later in the same period the Terrier's uncorked an 80-yard drive highlighted by a 44-yard run by Jackie Farland. Terrier sophomore quarterback sensation. Boston scored on a 13-yard pass from Farland to end Gene Prebora. The attempted two-point conversion failed and GW led at halftime 10-6.

Much of the third quarter was

Continued on Page 7

### Tickets For Game

• THE FIRST GW home football game will be played this Friday night at Griffith Stadium. The contest with West Virginia will begin at 8:00. All University students will be admitted free to the game upon presentation of coupon "A" in the student activity book. Books must be signed in ink, and proper identification will be required. Students are reminded that books are not transferable, and violators will be subject to discipline by the University.



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